

JOSEPH W. FOLK IS GOV. OF MISSOURI

Inaugurated at Jefferson City Before
the General Assembly and
Large Audience.

JOHN C. MCKINLEY INAUGURATED LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

The New Governor Walks From the
Mansion to the Capitol, Accompanied
by Mrs. Folk, Retiring
Gov. Dockery and William Jennings
Bryan.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.—Joseph Wingate Folk was inaugurated governor of Missouri at noon Monday. The new governor and his wife have been staying in the mansion since their arrival Saturday night. Like Gov. A. M. Dockery did four years ago, Mr. Folk walk from the mansion to the capitol for the inaugural. About 11:30 a. m. the door of the mansion opened and the official party came out. Gov. Folk, Mrs. Folk, Gov. Dockery and Col. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, who arrived Sunday night, were in the party. Mrs. Folk, with the new governor on one side and Gov. Dockery on the other, took the lead, and Col. and Mrs. Bryan followed. The party walked from the mansion down Main street to the state house, where they entered the governor's office.

Promptly at 12 o'clock they left the office and went up the spiral stairway to the second floor. They entered the



JOSEPH WINGATE FOLK.

hall of the house of representatives and went down the center aisle to the speaker's stand, where seats had been provided for them.

As the official party entered the hall the members of the assembly arose and stood while the officials were taking their places. As soon as the old and new governors and their guests had taken the seats provided for them, the senators and representatives sat down and Speaker David W. Hill called the house to order.

The chaplain of the house offered prayer and then Speaker Hill gave over the chair to Judge Theodore Brace, supreme justice of Missouri. Judge Brace administered the oath of office.

The new governor's inaugural address makes about 6,500 words. He said Missouri is now on trial; he suggests laws against bribery; deplored the evil of the railroad pass and the lobby; on government of cities said he believed the people can be trusted to govern themselves; favors pure elections, and the election of United States senators by the people.

John A. McKinley, republican, was inaugurated lieutenant-governor.

The inaugural programme concluded with a reception and informal ball at the mansion.

FRENCHMAN WANTS ALICE

Goes into Raptures When He Sees
Her Skimming Along on a
Hobnob.

Washington, Jan. 10.—This city and Paris are gossiping over a possible alliance between Miss Alice Roosevelt and the countly Viscount Charles de Chambrin, a descendant of Lafayette, and secretary to the French embassy. He has been an ardent wooer for a twelve-month, and it is said he had himself transferred from Rome to the United States because he met her at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue two years ago, and immediately concluded she was the girl for him.

The viscount adores Miss Roosevelt for many reasons, one of the most potent being her frank girlishness. He went into raptures a few days ago when he saw her skimming along Connecticut avenue on a hobnob.

Don't Know What's Coming.

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—Bishop Talbot, in a sermon to young men, said: "I hope many of you may become clergymen. The ministry means a great deal. At present I am bishop of the Central Pennsylvania diocese, but I don't know what I will be in a few months. I am going to change my name," he added facetiously.

Young Woman Found Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Mabel Wright, 22, of a good family, was found dead in a physician's office across the street from a dance hall she left a few hours before, having, it is said, taken chloroform. A mysterious note and a mysterious cab figure prominently in the tragedy.

Must Stay in Penitentiary.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The motion picture to leave to file petition for a writ of habeas corpus, filed here last week in the Dolan-Barrett-Garrett naturalization fraud cases, has been denied by the United States supreme court.

TO THE PUBLIC!

Beginning January 15, 1905, FOR CASH ONLY

We will sell all kinds of Groceries AT COST until April 1st, 1905.

Below Notice Our Prices.

| | | | |
|--|----------|--|---------|
| Flour, 24 lb. sack..... | 74 Cents | Fifteen cent size of ripe Tomatoe Catsup..... | 9 Cents |
| Patent Flour..... | 80 " | Ten cent size Pepper Sauce..... | 7 " |
| Meal, half bushel..... | 35 " | Twenty cent size bottle Pickles..... | 14 " |
| Meal, one bushel..... | 70 " | Twenty-five cent size bottle Pickles..... | 18 " |
| Country Sorghum, best, per gallon..... | 40 " | Seven bars of Pretty Soap..... | 25 " |
| Syrup, in 2 gallon buckets..... | 50 " | Seven bars of Jumbo Soap..... | 25 " |
| Virginia Sorghum, in 2 gallon buckets..... | 60 " | One pound can Bull Head Oysters..... | 9 " |
| Quart Jellies @..... | 84 " | Five cent size Baking Powder..... | 4 " |
| Tomatoes, single can, (Mutton Chop)..... | 9 " | Ten cent size Baking Powder..... | 9 " |
| Tomatoes, 3 cans Mutton Chop for..... | 24 " | Two pound package Royal Blend Coffee..... | 28 " |
| Jersey Cream Corn, per can..... | 9 " | Good package Coffee, 2 for..... | 25 " |
| Three cans Jersey Cream Corn..... | 24 " | Sardines per box..... | 4 " |
| Three pound can Apples..... | 9 " | One pound box Sardines..... | 9 " |
| Three 3 pound can Apples..... | 24 " | Twenty-five cent package Gold Dust..... | 15 " |
| One gallon canned Apples..... | 22 " | Rub No More, 5 cent size..... | 4 " |
| Three pound can Pears..... | 10 " | Five packages Star Soda..... | 10 " |
| Three pound can Pie Peaches..... | 9 " | Five packages Best On Earth Soda..... | 10 " |
| Three 3 pound cans Pie Peaches..... | 24 " | Two pound Arm and Hammer Soda..... | 13 " |
| Three pound can Table Peaches..... | 13 " | One quart glass jar Syrup..... | 9 " |
| Two 3 pound cans Table Peaches..... | 24 " | Three 1 quart glass jars Syrup..... | 25 " |
| One pound can Salmon..... | 9 " | Irish Potatoes per bushel..... | 70 " |
| Three 1 pound cans Salmon..... | 25 " | Sweet Potatoes per bushel..... | 50 " |
| Hams, per pound..... | 12 " | Good Miners' Buckets..... | 18 " |
| Nice Strip Bacon, by the strip, per pound..... | 10 " | A better Miners' Bucket..... | 23 " |
| Good Lard, per pound..... | 8 " | Enamel Dinner Buckets..... | 79 " |
| Pure Lard, per pound..... | 10 " | Stove Pipes per joint..... | 10 " |
| Navy Beans, 6 pounds for..... | 25 " | Thirty-six by Seventy-two inch rug..... | 98 " |
| Scotch Peas, 8 pounds for..... | 25 " | Large Smyrna Rugs..... | 98 " |
| Three pounds of good ground Coffee..... | 25 " | We handle Overalls, Pants, Shirts Underwear, all kinds of Gents' Furnishing Goods and Notions; also Queensware and Tinware. These prices are for Spot Cash Only. | |

ADAMS & SULLIVAN,

EARLINGTON, KENTUCKY.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Value of Tasteful Surroundings.

No matter how simple or plain your school room may be, be sure to have it clean and orderly, and keep it so. It matters not whether it be a rude, unplastered room, with large, old fashioned drum stove in the middle of it, or a room with all modern improvements, keep it clean and in order.

I have seen school rooms in our most modern city schools that were far from attractive, the teacher's desk with papers, pencils and books, the blackboards dirty, specimens or collections covered with dust, wilfed grasses, cornstalks, etc., that had been used for drawing lessons weeks before; odds and ends scattered everywhere.

You cannot hope or expect pupils to keep their desks in order unless you keep yours so.

First, then, is cleanliness and order; after that, decoration.

For the walls a soft green is best; it is neat, restful and forms a good background for pictures. If the walls are dirty and you cannot prevail upon the Board to have them cleaned, buy some cheap ingrain paper, use it crosswise, tack a width around the room just above the blackboard; it will be a great improvement.

Get the best pictures you can afford, remembering that one good picture is worth half a dozen cheap ones. No matter if the other walls do look

bare and empty, the one good picture will give your room a greater air of refinement and culture than two dozen cheap ones can give it.

A word as to the selection of pictures. A teacher who had always had a quiet, orderly room, was troubled one winter with the discipline.

Something seemed wrong; her usual methods failed; she could not explain or understand it. The pupils were restless, noisy and quarrelsome. The principal made a careful study of the room. Behind the teacher's desk hung a large colored picture of a battle; wounded and dying soldiers, riderless horses, officers waving their swords, smoke from the cannons; all the excitement and confusion of battle were so clearly portrayed, one could almost hear the noise of the fray.

The principal removed the picture, substituted a quiet, restful landscape and told the teacher to "look for results." The result was soon apparent; the restless, noisy spirit disappeared and the room again became calm and peaceful. Some time later, in speaking of the change, one boy said, "I guess it must have been that battle picture that made us so bad. I always wanted to fight when I looked at it, but this picture makes me feel quiet and good."

By all means, then, select pictures that will make the pupils feel "quiet and good."

If you are studying about a certain poet, why not have a poet's corner? One teacher cut out and mounted on heavy cardboard a series of pictures cut from a magazine, illustrating some of Longfellow's most familiar poems; on smaller cards were mounted one cent Perry pictures of the poet's birthplace, homes, etc. These pictures were replaced by others when another poet was studied.

Talks During Lessons.

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden," is a motto pointed at the teacher with painful frequency. Teachers do talk too much, there is no denying the fact. Often, also, they talk too stridently as well. But possibly, if more teachers prepared themselves to talk well and effectively, with a pleasant voice and manner, much of this criticism would disappear. There are many subjects in which the teacher can give instructions, and information too, much more successfully than any text-book. We can all of us remember some teacher whose little informal talks in the midst of a prescribed lesson were like oases in a desert. Possibly she did talk too much, but she told us so many interesting things and gave us so much to think about, that the digression was more valuable than the lesson. She always had an apt illustration or a striking anecdote to help us over the difficult places, and whatever she said was something worth saying.

Of course, power to talk in this way is born only of long experience, and the conscientious beginner who stops a lesson to deliver a formal lecture, or the teacher who talks aimlessly as the pupils may lead her,

simply stultifies herself. But the teacher can prepare herself beforehand to talk well on some subject that needs attention, and school herself to stop when she has said enough. Wealth of information and a little previous preparation will achieve wonders after a short practice and there will be small fear that a teacher who thus trains herself will be accused of talking too much.—Popular Educator.

Would it not be a wise plan to occasionally devote a Friday afternoon to a talk on current events? Let the children during the week get clippings from the newspapers on happenings all over the country, or it might some times be confined to the State. This will not only cultivate in them a taste for gaining information, but will assist both teacher and pupil in keeping up with the current events and prove both pleasant and instructive.

A great deal of the stubbornness of a child results from the hastiness of a teacher, who antagonizes by commanding. A plan that rarely fails, is to say quietly, "I will give you five minutes to decide what you will do." Children, like grown people, want to choose the right for themselves and not have it forced upon them.

"Jimmy," said the teacher, after reading the youngster's "note from his father" excusing his absence from school the day before, "it seems to me your father's writing is very much like yours."

"Yes," replied Jimmy, unabashed; "Pop ain't had no education, and I'm learnin' him."

Children are apt to get a great deal of paper on the floor, also to pile books haphazard in their desks. It encourages tidy habits to pick out the one who has the neatest desk to pass the scrap basket and to arrange the books on the table or on the teacher's desk.

The following pupils of Wilson school are on the honor roll:

Ethel May Brown.....92
Chas. Williams.....91
Lloyd Slaton.....91

KATIE GREER, teacher.

"What bird is called the bird of freedom in America?" asked the teacher.

"The turkey," answered the boy at the foot of the class, who was thinking of his Thanksgiving dinner.

Tommy had drawn a picture of a locomotive on his slate and his teacher asked him why he didn't draw the cars, too.

"Oh," answered Tommy, "the locomotive can draw them."

LIVER TROUBLES

"I find Thedford's Black-Draught a good medicine for liver disease. It cured my son after he had spent \$100 with doctors. It is all the medicine I take."—MRS. CAROLINE MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

If your liver does not act regularly go to your druggist and secure a package of Thedford's Black-Draught and take a dose tonight. This great family medicine frees the constipated bowels, stirs up the torpid liver and causes a healthy secretion of bile.

Thedford's Black-Draught will cleanse the bowels of impurities and strengthen the kidneys. A torpid liver invites colds, biliousness, chills and fever and all manner of sickness and contagion. Weak kidneys result in Bright's disease which claims as many victims as consumption. A 25-cent package of Thedford's Black-Draught should always be kept in the house.

"I used Thedford's Black-Draught for liver and kidney complaints and found nothing to equal it."—WILLIAM COFFMAN, Marblehead, Ill.

THEDFORD'S BLACK- DRAUGHT

REV. W. E. HINSHAW PAROLED

Th Indiana Preacher Convicted of
Wife Murder Set Free.

It Was the Last Official Act of Gov.
Durbin, And is Practically
a Pardon.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 11.—On the tenth anniversary of the murder of his wife, Rev. William E. Hinshaw, sentenced to prison for life as the guilty man, has been unconditionally paroled by Gov. Durbin. It was his last official act. The parole is virtually a pardon, as he can never be returned to prison except on the order of the governor, and it is expected that the only later action that will ever be taken will be to change the parole to absolute pardon.

Hardly a day has passed within the last ten years that his mother has not said that she would be willing to die in peace and happiness if her son was clear of the stigma that has blotted his name. When the news of her son's release was broken to her, her only reply was "I thank God; I thank God." To Hinshaw the parole brings both joy and sadness—joy because the chief executive has by an act of clemency, publicly declared confidence in his absolute innocence, sadness because the act recalls the tragedy that happened ten years ago, when his wife was murdered and himself seriously injured.

In issuing the unconditional parole, Gov. Durbin took the ground that the state had failed utterly to prove a motive for the crime. The case to-day is as full of mystery as it was ten years ago, the governor said. The mystery of the affair was regarded as sufficient reason for the release. "The governor holds that Hinshaw, in returning to the outside world, would make himself objectionable to no one, his record as a model prisoner being sufficient evidence that he would make an honest, upright, law-abiding citizen."

Coughs and Colds.

All coughs, colds and pulmonary complaints that are curable are quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure. Clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts, strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia. Harmless and pleasant to take.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.
10c, 25c. H. C. C. Co., full, druggists refund money.